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**DIGNIFIED SENIORS  
WALLOP THE  
VERDANT FRESHMEN**

February 13.—On the College campus in mud and a drizzling rain, the Freshman lads were eliminated from championship chances by the Seniors in a hard-fought and stubborn game, ending in the score of 14 to 0. The game was one of interest from start to finish and many gridiron stunts were pulled off by these two teams in Varsity style. The Seniors, with their plunging back-field had it on the "rat" bunch, yet with a strong line the '17 lads gave their Senior brothers a hard scrap for the laurels. In the first half it was even going for both sides, both pulling equal honors on the gain stuff; and at the end of this half the blank tally of both teams predicted some pig-skin game in the next one.

In the third quarter, the two elevens started with determination to get some where. Things were an even break until Boza, of the Seniors, pulled off an end sprint for about 40 yards. This gave the Freshies a jolt, but they plugged out the quarter, holding the "clip getters" to a goose-egg count. In the fourth quarter, the '14 men got in to the game for business and before the first year lads could stop matters, "Warhorse" Lindsey slid across the Freshmen's goal, bringing home the bacon. "Brickley" Boykin helped put on the wrapper, by booting the hide between the uprights. After this little scene, there was small hope for the "rat" brigade, but they never said quit, and it was with only hard fighting that the Seniors were able to ooze to the Freshmen's 12 yard line, where "Dumpy" Duprew shot across for another six points; and Boykin booted the goal.

**Who's Who.**

For the Seniors, Captain Lindsey pulled off the stellar game by his continual line plunging. He was always in the game and gained a lot of ground. Boza, with his 40 yard run, featured in the program. The Peruvian did some stepping, with Noble running good interference. Noble, at quarter, ran the team in veteran style. Duprew was always in the fight and pulled off some good yardages. Atkins, at half, was among those present, and is remembered by the Freshmen. The line was a surprise to all. It held good and at times opened up holes in wagon-width sizes. Autrey and Boykin, at end positions, did good work. Boykin, with his toe, proved a good asset to the Senior eleven.

For the Freshmen, Blanchard, at half, did good work, getting away with some gains, and used his toe to the Freshmen's advantage. Stratford, at quarter, proved himself somewhat of a general under fire, and was always in the fight. Haigler, although being laid out for a while, showed gridiron stuff and worried the Seniors considerably. In the line, Robinson, at tackle, pulled off the stellar game. Turnipseed, at guard, and Samford, at center, put up a good fight and stopped the "sheep-skin grabbers" on many occasions. At end positions, Ensten, McAlter and Tichner did good work. Stickney, at full, played a plunging game.

**How It Happened.**

First Quarter.—Boykin kicks off to Freshmen, ball goes behind goal and is brought to twenty-yard line and put in play. Haigler goes over left tackle for three yards. Neel laid out on account of injured shoulder. Blanchard hits right tackle and goes for touchdown. Boykin kicks goal.

hits left tackle for three yards, and then hits center for three more. Freshmen then get four in line. Stickney gets one over right tackle. Stratford attempts right end for no gain. Stickney circles right end for thirteen. Lindsey hits right tackle for three, then makes two over left side. Duprew gets one through left tackle. He tries right tackle and fails to make first down. Freshmen's ball. Harris gets seven over left tackle. Atkins laid out. Boza takes his place. Freshmen get one through left side—they fumble and recover, gaining one yard (free fumble). Harris gets one yard over right tackle, then tries left side for no gain. He then hits right tackle for one. Blanchard punts twenty-six yards. Duprew receives and downed in tracks. Ball on Freshmen's thirty-eight yard line. Duprew tries right end for no gain. Lindsey gets one over left tackle, and two more over center. Quarter up with Seniors' ball on Freshmen's 31-yard line. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter.—Noble tries forward pass to Autrey, incomplete. Freshmen get ball on downs. Rainey gets two in line. Blanchard fumbles and Gilder recovers on Freshmen's forty yard line. Lindsey hits outside left tackle for twelve yards. Duprew goes over center for eight yards; then hits right tackle for four. He tries line, losing one yard. Duprew then circles right end for four and pulls same stunt for two more. Lindsey tries left tackle for no gain, then hits same hole for three. Duprew tries delayed forward pass which is broken up by Blanchard. Freshmen get ball on downs. They get one yard through line. Freshmen off side, penalized five yards. Ball on Freshmen's ten yard line. Blanchard attempts kick and is blocked by Barnett. Seniors recover ball. Boykin attempts kick, runs with ball and thrown for loss. Half up.

Score 0-0.

Third Quarter.—Blanchard kicks off, out of bounds. Kicks over and ball goes out. Seniors get the kick and Boykin kicks off to ten yard line to Harris, who returns eleven. Harris gets two through line. By delayed pass, Robinson hits outside left tackle for one yard. Blanchard punts straight up—anybody's ball. Freshmen given ball on their ten yard line. Harris tries center for no gain. Stratford circles left end for four. Harris attempts right tackle and loses one. Blanchard punts thirty yards, and Noble receives. Ball is called back. Seniors off-side and are penalized five yards. Freshmen get first down on penalty. Stratford, on quarterback plunge gets one. Robertson gets two through line. Blanchard punts twenty-eight yards. Noble receives and is downed in tracks. Ball on Seniors' thirty-eight yard line. Boza circles left end for forty yards with Noble running interference. Noble, on quarterback plunge, gets three. Lindsey goes over left tackle for six, then hits same hole for two. Duprew goes round right end for one. Quarter up with Seniors' ball on Freshmen's twelve yard line.

Fourth Quarter—Duprew circles right end for eight yards—ball six yards from goal. Lindsey goes two over right tackle, then makes one over same place. Lindsey hits right tackle and goes for touchdown. Boykin kicks goal.

Score, Seniors 7, Freshmen 0. Work. Kollis, at half, did not show up as well as was expected to Juniors' 10 yard line. Starkey line to Stratford, who returns ten yards and goes out of bounds. Ball gains. McNeil, another half, got brought out fifteen yards and put away a few times. Starkey, at into play. Blanchard is thrown quarter, got his plays off well and behind line by Morrow. Robertson proved by his generalship, he gets no gain in line. Blanchard knew the ropes. In the line yard line. Major gets 3 over left tries kick and is blocked by own Echols, at tackle, played the best man who is knocked back on him game. Howe, at center, was a good man in many plays. Peirce, at end, was the toe artist for the down through left tackle. Juniors' Sargents, and by his work of ball on their 20-yard line. McNeil tries left end for no gain. He hits right tackle for three, then gets one through same hole. Ball

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Score, Seniors 14, Freshmen 0.

Boykin kicks off to 10 yard line to Harris, who returns eight. Robertson goes two through line. Blanchard hits right tackle for four. Haigler gets two over left tackle, then tries same hole for yelling place. Did good work no gain. Game ends with Freshmen's ball on their forty yard line.

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**Line-Up.**

Seniors— Freshmen—  
Coach, Newell. Coach, Pitts.  
Gilder ..... C. ..... Sanford  
Head ..... L. G. ..... Adams  
McCormick, Feaster.

Neel, Barnett. R. G. ..... Turnipseed  
Deakins.

Rainey, Jackson R. T. ..... Monk  
Morrow ..... L. T. ..... Robinson  
Robertson.

Autrey, Lester R. E. ..... Enslen  
McCurdy

Boykin ..... L. E. ..... McAlter  
Tichner

Noble ..... Q. ..... Stratford

Atkins, Boza. R. H. ..... Haigler  
Robertson

Duprew ..... L. H. ..... Blanchard

Burke. (Capt.)

Lindsey, (Capt) F. ..... Stickney  
Harris

Quarters 12:10, 12:10.  
Referee, Harris.  
Umpire, Louisell.  
Head lineman, Robinson.

SARGENTS NOSE THE COR-  
PORALS OUT OF A  
VICTORY.

Game Decided by Yardage—159  
to 135.

February 14.—The campus this afternoon was the scene of one of the most interesting, hottest and closest games of football that has ever been staged in class game history. The Juniors and Sophomores tied up in a battle royal for class honors and both teams were right tackle for 2. On next play out for blood. Only by the yardage gained by the teams could the contest for laurels be decided, for neither team ever got dangerously near its opponent's goal, yet several times each eleven appeared very threatening. The method of deciding upon the victor was the summing up the kick-offs minus the returns and divided by two, the punts minus the returns and divided by two, and the actual gains on the field, thus the total yardage of each team was determined. The Juniors, on kick-offs got 6 1-2; on punts they got 82 3-4, and on gains made 70 yards, giving a total of 159 1-4 yards. The Sophomores, on kick-offs, got 7 yards; on punts they got 55 yards, and on gains made 73 yards, giving a total of 135 yards.

The teams being about equal, they put up a hard fight, but neither could get in striking distance of the other's goal.

For the Juniors, Thigpen and Perry, at full, put up good plunging games, and got in some good

work. Kollis, at half, did not show up as well as was expected to Juniors' 10 yard line. Starkey line to Stratford, who returns ten yards and goes out of bounds. Ball gains. McNeil, another half, got brought out fifteen yards and put away a few times. Starkey, at into play. Blanchard is thrown quarter, got his plays off well and behind line by Morrow. Robertson proved by his generalship, he gets no gain in line. Blanchard knew the ropes. In the line yard line. Major gets 3 over left tries kick and is blocked by own Echols, at tackle, played the best man who is knocked back on him game. Howe, at center, was a good man in many plays. Peirce, at end, was the toe artist for the down through left tackle. Juniors' Sargents, and by his work of ball on their 20-yard line. McNeil tries left end for no gain. He hits right tackle for three, then gets one through left tackle. Thigpen gets one through left tackle for 8 yards. Starkey fails to gain on line. His plowing fullback work was directly responsible for most of the Corporals' gains. His toe work was good, but not being called upon enough, he was unable to overcome the Juniors' lead on punting yardage. Robinson, at a half, got in some good work and pulled off pretty interference at times. Smith, at quarter, was a good man in the signal tackle, then tries same hole for yelling place. Did good work no gain. Game ends with Freshmen's ball on their forty yard line.

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**How It Happened.**

First Quarter.—Howe kicks off one over right tackle. McNeil to Smith on his 20 yard line, who on end run, gets 1 yard. Thigpen returns ten yards. Major hits makes 1 through left tackle.

right tackle for 3, then gets 1 Peirce tries kick, ball is blocked through center. He gets 3 more and Sophs, recover on their 48-over right guard, then fails to yard line. Major gets 2 over center make first down through center. Robinson over right tackle Juniors' ball in middle of field, makes 3. Saunders fails to gain Perry hits right tackle for 6, and in line. Major punts 25 yards. gets 3 more through same hole. Starkey fails to gain on quarter-back plug. Kollis loses 3 yards and is downed. Sophs penalized 15 yards for holding. Kollis gets on an attempt round right end, then 3 more over left tackle. McNeil fails to 2 yards. Kollis attempts left end, gain round right end. Peirce circles back to right and is thrown for 10 yard loss. Peirce punts 35 yards. Robinson receives and returns 10 yards. Major gets 2 over right tackle—ball in middle of field. Robinson goes outside of left tackle for 4 yards. Major gets 5 through right tackle. Robinson hits right tackle for 9 yards. Major fumbles and recovers, gaining 2 yards. Smith, on bad pass from center, tries left end and loses 2 yards. He circles right end for 6 yards. Major gets 2 through right tackle, then loses 1 yard at attempt on right tackle. Quarter ends with ball on Juniors' 30-yard line in Juniors possession from downs.

Second Quarter.—Starkey gets 4 round right end. Perry hit right tackle for 2. On next play he fumbles, but recovers, losing 10 yards. Peirce punts 40 yards out of bounds. Ball on Sophs' 33-yard line. Smith tries right end for no gain. Robinson gets 1 over left tackle, then 2 more in same hole. Major punts 25 yards to Kollis, who is downed in tracks on own 45 yard line. Perry gets 3 in line. Starkey, on quarterback plug, takes 2 yards. Kollis, on short back, gets 1 yard. Forward pass by Starkey to Perry gains 6 yards. Perry, on next play, fails to make first down. Ball in center of field. Major goes over left tackle for 7, then gets 2 more through same place. Smith gets 1 on quarterback plug, then tries same play for no gain. Major gets first down over center. Saunders gets 2 over right tackle. Smith loses 1 yard on attempt round right. Major punts 35 yards, behind goal. Ball put in play on 20-yard line. Major gets 2 yards over left tackle, then 1 through right tackle. Smith, on fake kick, gets 9 yards round right. Robinson loses 5 yards on attempt at left end. Smith, on fake kick, fails to gain round right end. Major punts 35 yards. Peirce, on return punt, kicks 45 yards. Sophs' ball on their 12-yard line. Major punts 30 yards out of bounds. Kollis, on bad pass, loses 1 on attempt at end run. Peirce punts 10 yards, out of bounds. Game ends with Sophomore's ball on their 30-yard line.

**Line-Up.**

Sophomores. Juniors,  
Coach, Arnold. Coach Harris  
Louisell.

Position.

Lidell ..... R. E. ..... Peirce  
Witham ..... L. E. ..... Howell  
(Capt.)

Sample ..... R. T. ..... Echols  
Campbell ..... L. T. ..... Thigpen  
Reinhart.

Frickey ..... R. G. ..... Campbell  
Dowdell ..... L. G. ..... Gissendanner  
Anderson.

Wagner ..... C. ..... Howe  
Saunders ..... L. H. ..... Kollis  
Johnson.

Robinson ..... R. H. ..... McNeil  
Smith ..... Q. ..... Starkey  
McNeil.

Major (Capt.) F. ..... Perry  
Thigpen.

Quarters, 10:10-19:10.  
Referee, Newell.  
Umpire, Pitts.  
Head lineman, Lovelace.

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Last week there passed, almost unnoticed here, the birthday of one of the greatest statesmen of the Union. Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in the wilds of what is now Kentucky, upon the twelfth day of February, 1809, and it was by his own, almost unaided, effort that this backwoodsman, this splitter of rails, hewed for himself a path to the chair of the Chief Executive of the nation. It was this man who, cool and taciturn, steered the ship of state through that stormy period of the Civil War, and had he not been removed by the hand of an assassin, he would, no doubt, have continued after the war that same generous policy and thus have spared the South the horrors of the reconstruction period. The South has only recently realized that in losing Lincoln she lost one of her best friends, and today the North and South are working together to raise a monument worthy of his fame.

In all his life, Lincoln had but one year of formal schooling, the remainder of his wonderful store of knowledge being acquired after the day's work was done. Sitting in the rich glow of the fire light the future leader taught himself the varied branches of learning, using as writing materials a shingle and a piece of charcoal. His text books were but few, while his Alma Mater was the great School of Adversity.

The difficulties that beset his path were many, far more than those we find along the Road of Knowledge today, yet he pushed them all aside and climbed the hill of success. The mere reading an account of his wonderful struggle should be an inspiration to any man to push on and upward.

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Don't kick! A kicker is a gook! Remember, many a fellow who kicks because he is not leader of the orchestra is lucky to have a place at second fiddle.

Today ushers in a season of rejoicing in Auburn. As usual, the custom of observing the birthday of the Father of Our Country, and erstwhile president of the "anti-cherry tree society," by dancing and dining, will be carried out by both great and small. The dances promise to be more brilliant than ever this year, and great interest is being manifested. In other

words, Auburn is just about dance crazy at the present—even so much as the lady our famous contemporary tells about:  
"Lady-bug, lady-bug, fly away home,  
Your house is on fire and your  
children will burn;  
They're fighting the fire with a  
watering pot!  
Let 'em burn! I should worry!  
Come on, turkey trot."

Seniors are for the present forgetting that "dip" and ever-present invention of Lucifer, known as a "thesis," to turn towards Soothsayer Lester, who, upon Monday, next, shall make known to them their fate. Most of them have no desire to see further than June 10th, but a "plumb through" prophecy is in store for all.

Monday, the Seniors and Juniors battle for the interclass championship in football. The dope at present points to the dip-seekers, and unless somewhat of an improvement is shown in the Junior style, the dope stands a good chance to be right. However, the 14's will have no walk-over and the battle will be well worth seeing—or betting on.

Sayings of the great:  
George Washington—"I cannot tell all."

"Red" Boykin—"Caninottellie?"

"Sleepy" Langhorne—"I can lie till then."

"Zu-Zu" Bidez—"To all can it tell it."

All of which goes to show that great minds run in the same channel. Anyone who can see the connection can do more than the editor can and all who can will be given a year's subscription to the "Orange and Blue" upon presentation of this clipping and one dollar. (P. S. The dollar alone will do if you lose the clipping.)

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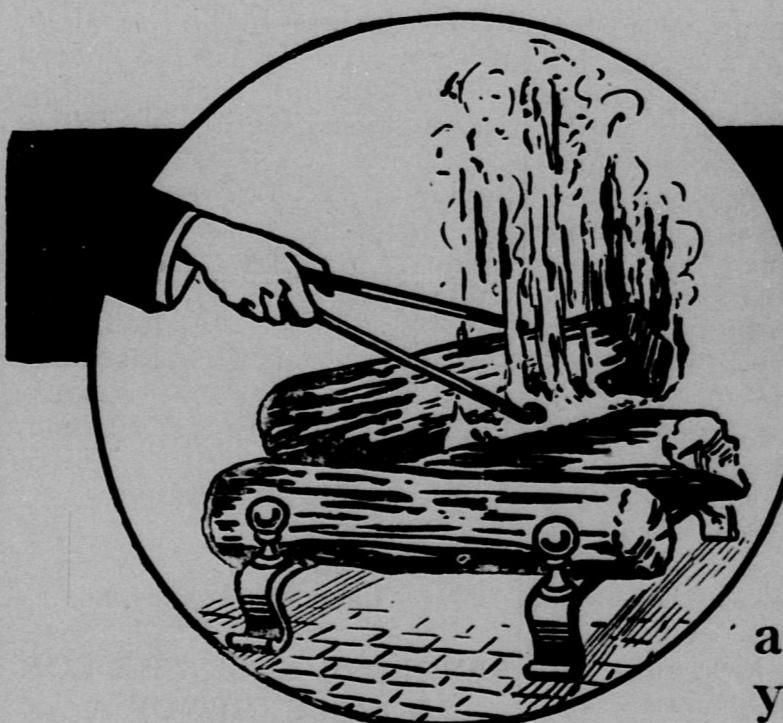
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Class History—Frank P. Samford.

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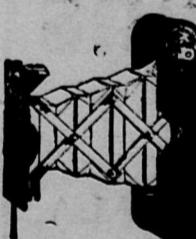
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### AUBURN TRIMS MARION IN SOCCER—HOWELL STARS.

Feb. 14.—By a score of 4 to 0, the Auburn Soccer team downed the visiting Marionites in a fast game on the campus here this afternoon. The game was hotly contested by both sides, but the local boys pulled over the wanning scores, keeping the visitors well guarded. Kirk Newell was easily the stellar lad of the game by his playing and making all four goals for Auburn.

On the local team, besides Newell, Harris pulled off a slice of credit by his work, which was sensational at times. Robinson and Kearley put up good games, while Steed, at goal, guarded the bars like he would money from home. For the visitors, Perdue, at center half, did the star work. He was always in the fight and proved he knew the five points of the game. Askew and Street were good assets in handling the skin, while Craig, at center forward, was among those present. Reid, at goal, was responsible for Auburn's score not being larger, by his alertness and good work.

#### How Auburn Got It.

Craig kicked off to Auburn and the fun started. After traveling up and down the field a few times, the ball was cornered by the locals, and Newell boots the ball in the hole. After this score, the game was first in Marion's, then Auburn's territory, both sides seemingly determined to ring up a count. After a foul kick by Marion, the locals, by quick passing, carried the ball to the visitor's goal. Here Newell, catching the ball in the air with his cranium, butts the pig skin over for another point. After some few minutes of play the half ended with the ball in Marion's territory.

Second Half—Newell kicks off to Marion and these lads start into the scrimmage for blood right. They keep the ball in Auburn's territory for some time, until a few successful toe applications on the part of the locals, gets the ball back to the visitors' grounds. McCombs tries for goal and misses. Then Harris gets busy and after dribbling the ball near the goal, tries and misses. The Marionites carry the game into Auburn's territory, but soon the fight is back on their ground. Here the ball is driven in by the locals and Newell gets in his toe for a third goal. The Marionites rally here and for some time scrap hard for a score, but the locals finally work back toward the visitors' bars; and again after successful foot work by Auburn, "Runt" Newell boots over another goal. After this score the game lasted but a few minutes with the ball in Marion's territory most of the time.

#### Line-Up.

Marion.	Position.	Auburn.
Reid .....	G. ....	Steed
Street .....	L. F. ....	Howe
Kembrough ..	R. F. ....	Robinson
Askew, F....	L. H. ....	Bidez
		Tichenor
Perdue (Capt) C. H. ....	Taylor	
Page ..... R. H. ....	Hayne	Foul Fld. To-
Broughton .. L. W. ....	Harris	Columbus— G. G. tal.
Askew, W.... I. L. ....	McCombs	Kilcrease, For. .... 0 8 16
Craig ..... C. F. ....	Newell	Bellows, For. .... 5 3 11
Maxwell .... I. R. ....	Harrell	McDuffee, For. .... 0 0 0
Roberts .... R. W. ....	Kearley	Patterson, Center ... 0 3 6
Halfs, 50:50.		Duggar
Referee, Donahue.		Doizer, Guard .... 0 4 8
Timekeeper, Lovelace.		Vitt, Guard .... 0 0 0
		Total ..... — — 41

#### VETERINARY NOTES.

On last Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association, Mr. C. Head was elected president and Mr. J. D. Wilbanks vice president. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet, which will be held in Smith Hall on March 6.

Messrs. Hollingsworth, McCormack, Wilbanks and Queral are spending the week in Montgomery, assisting in the milk inspection work.

### LOCAL NEWS

The wedding of Miss Katharine Gatchell and Mr. Frank Carruth, of Port Allen, La., was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother on Tuesday evening, February 10. The Rev. T. J. Hutchinson performed the ceremony. Miss Gatchell was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dana Gatchell, as maid of honor, and by Miss Carrie Mason as bridesmaid. The newly married couple left for their new home at Port Allen, La.

Mr. R. B. Ragsdale, of Bessemer, Ala., spent Monday with friends in Auburn.

Mr. Bidez, of Columbus, Ga., spent the week-end with his brother, P. R. Bidez.

Charles Thach, of Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Thach.

Mrs. Erin Howard, of Tuskegee, spent Friday with friends in Auburn.

Miss Fannie Harris, who has been spending the past few weeks with friends in Montgomery, has returned to her home.

### AUBURN HOLDS COLUMBUS TO LOW SCORE.

February 14.—On the gym floor tonight the local lads held the great Columbus team to a 41-11 count. The absence of Pettis and Massey from the visitors' line-up was a great asset to Auburn's side of the question, yet the Orange and Blue quintet deserve much credit for the defensive game they played. From the start, the Columbus bunch took the offensive and Auburn assumed the defensive. By a running guard and block system, the locals held the visitors to so close a score that considering the rating of the teams, it was virtually a victory for the Auburn crew.

In the first half, which ended 11 to 6 in favor of the Georgians, the game was hot and closely contested. Both teams had fight and the result was fast playing. The second half was started off fast by the visitors and here they secured a good lead on the scoring question. The locals then rallied and got in some good defensive work, resulting in an even break from then until the finish.

For Columbus, Kilcrease was easily the best man, scoring most of the points, while Billows put up a good game at the other forward. Patterson, at center, was an able pivot man with good reach and basket finding power. Doizer played a good guard and proved a fair shot.

For Auburn, Capt. Clements got in on the scoring part, and put on an all round game at forward. Forbes, at center, gave Patterson a troublesome time. F. Cook and Newell were always on hand in the guard game and stuck close with fine defensive work. Taylor, another guard, handled his men well and blocked very good.

#### Box Score.

		Foul	Fld.	To-
Columbus—	G. G. tal.			
Kilcrease, For. .... 0	8	16		
Bellows, For. .... 5	3	11		
McDuffee, For. .... 0	0	0		
Patterson, Center ... 0	3	6		
Doizer, Guard .... 0	4	8		
Vitt, Guard .... 0	0	0		
Total ..... — —	—	41		
Auburn—				
Duncan, For. .... 0	1	2		
Clements, For. .... 3	3	9		
Forbes, Center .... 0	0	0		
Steed, Center .... 0	0	0		
Newell, Guard .... 0	0	0		
Cook, F., Guard ... 0	0	0		
Taylor, Guard .... 0	0	0		
Cook, D., Guard ... 0	0	0		
Watkins, Center ... 0	0	0		
Payne, Forward ... 0	0	0		
Total ..... — —	—	11		

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